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***The next IAMSlic newsletter will be the 100th issue!***

We would like to make it a commemorative issue and so are making an early call for 'special' articles. These may include historical accounts of IAMSlic or its regional groups. Please also send us any ideas that you would like us to follow up on.

Jackie and Meg IAMSlic newsletter co-editors



## 2006 Conference Website

<http://www.iamslc.org/exponent-0.96.3/index.php?section=124>

... and linked from the IAMSLIC homepage. Obviously much more content will be added in the coming months.

As a teaser, here are links to the hotel  
<http://marriott.com/property/propertypage.mi?marshaCode=PDXCT> and one for  
<http://www.travelportland.com> Portland

which you can also find on the conference webpages.

On behalf of the conference planning team, I look forward to seeing you Next October.

Joan Parker  
MLML/MBARI Research Library  
President-elect and 2006 Conference  
Convenor



## Call for Papers IAMSLIC: Every Continent, Every Ocean 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual Conference 9-12 October 2006 CALL FOR PAPERS

This year's theme was selected to highlight the organization's increasing international presence. We invite submission of abstracts in any one of the following topic areas.

### *IAMSLIC in Action*

This session will highlight our organization and the many ways it has advanced the profession. Examples of possible presentations include, but are not limited to, regional developments fostered by IAMSLIC or collaborative projects undertaken by members.

### *Indigenous Fisheries Information: Collection and Dissemination*

Portland, located near the Bonneville Dam and home to the Columbia

River Intertribal Fish Council, is a perfect setting to explore ways these non-traditional resources have been discovered and used.

### *A "Fresh" Look at Aquatic Information*

For the first time the conference will include an entire session on topics related to freshwater information.

### *Librarians as Catalysts in Narrowing the Digital Gap*

In 2002, IAMSLIC devoted its conference to the digital divide. Four years later, we return to the topic for an update on activities librarians have undertaken to address this ongoing concern.

Submissions outside these topics will be considered, but may be given a lower priority.

Web-based submissions are preferred using the form located at the Call for Papers link on <http://www.iamslc.org>. For those without adequate Internet connectivity you may email your name, proposed title, and abstract to [iamslc06@lists.oregonstate.edu](mailto:iamslc06@lists.oregonstate.edu).

Tips and reminders:

- An abstract is required for consideration by the committee.

- Oral presentations are typically allotted 20 minutes, not including questions.
- Conference registration is required in order to present an accepted paper.
- All submissions will be reviewed for relevance to the conference theme, potential interest of the topic for members, and appropriateness of format.

Abstracts must be received by **April 5, 2006** to receive priority consideration with the committee's responses following in approximately thirty days.



### New IAMSLIC website

As you may have been aware, the Web Committee was charged earlier this year with exploring alternatives for hosting the IAMSLIC website and other server-based services. A contract was subsequently approved by the Executive Board for the Marine Biological Laboratory/Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution to provide these hosting services. Since then, Web Committee Chair Sally Taylor and I have been working to migrate all of the website content from the old server at the NOAA Coastal Services Center to the new server at MBL/WHOI. In the process, we also implemented a new open-source content management system to facilitate the creation and updating of content by officers, committees, etc.

While you were given a sneak preview of the new site when a recent mailing went out announcing the availability of presentations from the recent IAMSLIC Conference in Rome, we are pleased to announce that the official IAMSLIC web address has now been changed to point to the new website and the new server. This change may take some hours to completely propagate across the entire Internet, but when you visit [www.iamslc.org](http://www.iamslc.org) you should now be greeted by the new home page.

Any of you who have bookmarks, favourites or links to the IAMSLIC home page should check them to make sure that the URL is either <http://www.iamslc.org/> or

<http://www.iamslc.org/index.php> (the old home page was at index.html and that will no longer work).

We will send a separate reminder via the members-only email list providing current IAMSLIC members with the login ID and password required for access to the Members Area of the new website where the Membership Directory, conference presentations, and other information is available.

On behalf of the Web Committee and IAMSLIC as a whole, we would also like to extend our sincere thanks to the NOAA Coastal Services Center for providing many years of complimentary website hosting services that have greatly benefited the Association.

Steve Watkins and Sally Taylor

### **IAMSLIC Newsletters: Same Address, New Home**

If you're looking at a past issue of the newsletter on the web site, you may notice that the PDF is being housed on a site called WHOAS. WHOAS or Woods Hole Open Access Server is the institutional repository for the Woods Hole science community in the United States and is hosted by the MBLWHOI Library. More recently, it has also become the digital repository for IAMSLIC's electronic publications (e.g. newsletters, proceedings, presentations). The MBLWHOI Library is already the location of the IAMSLIC Archives, so it is fitting that our digital content be managed there too.

The newsletters have been relocated to their new home at WHOAS but you can access them from the IAMSLIC web site by clicking on Newsletters.

The Web Committee is now working on submitting the conference papers to WHOAS -- if anyone would like to volunteer for this project, please email [sally.taylor@ubc.ca](mailto:sally.taylor@ubc.ca) for details.

Special thanks to Ann Devenish, Eleanor Uhlinger and Cathy Norton for their support in preserving IAMSLIC's digital content.

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## Member News

The Membership Committee website has been updated and you can see what we are charged with at

<http://www.iamslc.org/index.php?section=46>.

Your ideas and suggestions to help us fulfill the task are welcome. The Committee for 2005/2007 now has its full complement of representatives as follows:

Jean Collins (Chair)  
Janet Webster (Cyamus)  
Barbara Schmidt (Euraslic)  
Rachele Oriente (Pacific Islands)  
Peter Fritzler (Sail)  
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The Committee kicked off by proposing Honorary Membership for Cécile Thiéry, IUCN Librarian, who is retiring in January 2006. The proposal was accepted and Cécile's certificate will be presented by her IUCN colleagues at her retirement party in Gland (Switzerland). *[Find out more about Cécile's involvement with IAMSLIC on pages 6 & 7 of this newsletter. Ed.]*

We have a lot more work ahead of us but my predecessor – Barb Butler – has done such a great job in recent years that we have plenty of material and ideas to work with.

Increasing the membership is always top of our list and this quarter you are invited to join the Committee in welcoming the following new members:

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The printable membership directory has been updated for this quarter, thanks to Kit Johnston, and the online searchable membership database is available in the member-only area of the IAMSLIC website.

Jean Collins

Chair, IAMSLIC Membership Committee (2005/2007)

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## **2nd AFRIAMSLIC Conference**

I have just participated in the second AFRIAMSLIC (IAMSLIC African Group) conference who took place to the Bay View Hotel of Accra (Ghana) 13th–15<sup>th</sup> September 2005.

In this occasion, the Director of my institution, The National Centre of the Fisheries Sciences of Boussoura ( CNSHB, Guinea) and myself are anxious to congratulate and to thank Mrs Marian JIAGGE, president of AFRIAMSLIC and all the Ghanaian colleagues for the excellent reception and the capacities for the good progress of the conference.

You can always count on our encouragement and our supports and soon on our contributions.

Foufou and the famous Kakum's tree top walk are unforgettable. Vivian and Mc Thank you.

KABA Fodé Karim

Service d'Information et de Valorisation (SIVA)

Centre National des Sciences Halieutiques de Boussoura (CNSHB)

## **Best Practices for Electronic Resources**

Presented at the latest American Library Association. It would be interesting to discuss with CSA.

### **Best Practices for Electronic Resources**

A sub-group of the ASEE/Engineering Libraries Division recently wrote a document describing the Best Practices for Electronic Resources.

<http://eld.lib.ucdavis.edu/punchlist/PunchlistRevision2005.pdf>

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## **ISI has a "Top 10"**

ranking at

[http://in-cites.com/research/2005/december19\\_2005-2.html](http://in-cites.com/research/2005/december19_2005-2.html)



## **IAMSLIC thanks Cécile Thiéry and wish her a happy retirement!**

Cécile Thiéry, Librarian at IUCN (Switzerland), has been a member of IAMSLIC for over twenty years. She has contributed her time, effort and professionalism to the Association in many ways over those years. Cécile has attended many IAMSLIC Conferences and served as IAMSLIC President in 1988-1989. At that time Cécile worked at the Musée Océanographique (Monaco) and she was the first IAMSLIC President from Europe. Cécile has served as an active member of several IAMSLIC Committees, including Nominating Committee (1999-2000); Site Selection Committee (2002-2003); and most recently Conference Planning Committee (2005).

She has always promoted the internationalism of IAMSLIC and she was involved in the participation at IAMSLIC Conferences of some of the first members from Africa. The AfrIAMSLIC Regional Group sends its best wishes for Cécile's retirement and their thanks for her willingness to help them, particularly with the translations to and from French which the Group needs (note the present tense!).

Special words for Cécile come from Denis Abbott, recently retired from CSIRO in Hobart (Australia) and an IAMSLIC Honorary Member:

“It was Cécile who really got me involved with IAMSLIC She sent an invitation to give a paper on marine science information services in Australia for the Miami conference. It came, handwritten with a fountain pen on a white card in the mail. That's a measure of how much the world has changed since 1988 isn't it? The invitation happily coincided with the Chief of Fisheries, Roy Harden Jones, formerly of MAF Fisheries Lowestoft, suggesting that I visit marine science laboratories in North America and UK.

Cécile really started putting the international in IAMSLIC. She was the first non North American president, as far as I can see and her program for the conference in Miami sought to have a wide international coverage. Cécile has always been very encouraging and supportive to me, both encouraging me to stand for president and always complimentary about what I'd achieved. For me there's a little bit of sweet irony in Cécile becoming an Honorary Member. In 2000 Cécile and I were on the Nominating Committee and we were having difficulty finding potential candidates outside North America. I asked Cécile whether she would like to take on the presidency again, but she quickly turned the tables and asked whether I would stand. Within weeks of agreeing to this I was asked to host the Hobart conference and you know how it all panned out. It's a pity you can't have the same luck with lotteries.

I think it's wonderful to grant Cécile Honorary Membership. She was always very positive about contributing to the Association, how planning a conference program challenged you and broadened your own horizons and she was a genuine internationalist, seeking to extend IAMSLIC's activities in different regions. For me, the value of my Honorary Membership is enhanced by Cécile being added to this select group.

I'd like to think that Cécile and I, as two retired librarians and Honorary Members of IAMSLIC, could meet again some day, perhaps on one of those vintage ferries on a Swiss summer afternoon.

Denis Abbott, January 2006”



**Development of an African repository for electronic publications  
(ODIN*Pub*AFRICA)**

**(<http://iodeweb1.vliz.be/odin>)**

African scientists have expressed their concern on the difficulties of publishing their research findings in international journals. Several attempts have been made by various organisations to start the publishing of African journals in print form, but they have failed due to lack of interested publishers or limited market potential.

In August 2005 a new project on the development of the African repository (Odin*Pub*Africa) was launched. The two-year project is being coordinated by the University of Hasselt in Belgium and is being sponsored by the Flanders government. It will later be supported by the IODE of UNESCO.

The Odin*Pub*Africa was created to develop an Open Access Initiatives (OAI) compliant repository, providing access to full text publications (articles, conference papers, working papers, theses, preprints...) created by scientists affiliated to OdinAfrica institutes working in the field of oceanography and marine science. This will later on be extended to include non-affiliated OdinAfrica institutions. The ultimate objective of the project is to make available material that cannot be obtained through the traditional printing process.

The goals of the project are;

- Making scientific publications of OdinAfrica institutes more easily and freely accessible
- Facilitate publishing of research findings and hereby promoting African research and increasing access by African scientists to the international research forum.
- Provide long term preservation of the digital publications
- Creating electronic versions of journals

Every participating institution has its own webpage with its own collection of documents. The service provides a simple mechanism to enable the information managers to deposit on behalf of their authors. Dspace is the software used because of the possibility of metadata exchange capability with the OdinAfrica catalogue. The documents can be searched globally and at every level.



In the first year of the project nearly 900 scientific publications were already uploaded in OdinPubAfrica. This collection will grow continuously in the next years. Thanks to the effort of the librarians, the information managers and all other people involved in the project OdinPubAfrica will grow to the first information source on marine science and oceanography in Africa.

The success of the project depends on the participation of the different partners in the marine research centres. Training is also essential in realising the goals of OdinPubAfrica. At present a total of 15 Information Managers from the OdinAfrica institutes of Tanzania, Mozambique, Seychelles, Mauritius, Kenya, Namibia, Togo, Madagascar, Tunisia, Ghana, Senegal, Mauritania, Egypt, Nigeria and Morocco have received specific training in order to sustain and underpin the development of the project. The first training was held in February 2005 in Hasselt (Belgium) and in December 2005 the second one took place in Oostende (Belgium).



OdinPubAfrica training workshop held in Oostende, Belgium, 5-9<sup>th</sup> December 2005

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## **LOCKSS Launches Community Initiative to Preserve Scholarly Content**

Boston Mass, January 23, 2006 - A group of publishers, librarians, and learned societies have launched an initiative employing the LOCKSS (Lots of Copies Keep Stuff Safe) technology to support a "large dark archive" that serves as a failsafe repository for published scholarly content.

The initiative, Controlled LOCKSS (CLOCKSS), aims to provide assurance to the research community that a disaster, which would prevent the delivery of content, will not obstruct access to journal content.

CLOCKSS content or the "orphaned content" would only become available after a "trigger" event, such as the material was no longer available from the publisher. In these situations, a joint advisory board, representing societies, publishers and libraries, will begin the process to determine if the content is orphaned and whether it should be made publicly available. The board ensures that content is controlled but that no one person or sector has authority over orphaned digital materials in the system.

"Our community needs to ensure that when content becomes orphaned there is a process through which it becomes publicly accessible," said Vicky Reich, Director LOCKSS Program, Stanford University Libraries. "The CLOCKSS project offers an alternative solution to archiving and its strength lies in the fact that it has been founded by publishers and librarians- and will remain collectively managed."

CLOCKSS provides additional functionality to the LOCKSS system, which is widely known in the scholarly communications world as a technology for ensuring the integrity of digital content, and is used as part of preservation strategies for electronic journals to which

libraries subscribe. CLOCKSS also differs from LOCKSS in that participating libraries will archive both subscribed and non-subscribed journals, with the ultimate goal of archiving all of the journals of participating publishers

"As more scholars rely upon access to electronic journals, it has become critical to explore ways to ensure long-term availability of journal content," says Karen Wittenborg, University Librarian, University of Virginia. "This collaborative initiative addresses the uncertainty that librarians have confronted in the digital environment and shows promise of offering a real solution for long-term preservation."

The initial two-year pilot will include at least five research libraries, and several commercial and society publishers. During this time, publishers and libraries will continue to work closely to collect and analyze data and develop a proposal for a full-scale archiving model. As part of a longer-term strategy to permanently preserve published work, CLOCKSS will report the findings to the wider community and begin the dialogue about a global infrastructure to ensure preservation of all past, present, and future scholarly content.

### **Participating Members**

\* Publishers - American Medical Association, American Physiological Society, Blackwell Publishing, Nature Publishing Group, Oxford University Press, SAGE Publications, Springer, Taylor and Francis, John Wiley & Sons, Inc. In addition, Elsevier is participating in all discussions and is sharing in financial support.

\* Libraries - University of Edinburgh, Indiana University, New York Public Library, Rice University, Stanford University, University of Virginia

*For more information, visit <http://www.lockss.org/clockss>*

## Marine Metadata Initiative

The Marine Metadata Interoperability project (MMI) and its related website <http://marinemetadata.org> represent an ambitious approach to multiple challenges facing scientists and data managers. Librarians are well versed in metadata issues understand just how complex some of these challenges are. However, the MMI is showing real promise in combining community involvement, centralized references, and sophisticated technologies to enable better practices. MMI is building tools and gathering best practices, standards, ontologies and an assortment of

guides to assist those creating datasets in the marine and ocean sciences.

For those of you who attended the Rome conference, you'll recall that Ian Pettman gave a presentation on ontologies. The MMI website is an excellent resource to follow metadata developments in marine data management, and further (or share!) your understanding of key semantic concepts like ontologies and vocabulary mapping. IAMS LIC was recently represented at an MMI-hosted workshop on this topic, as you can see from the accompanying photo.



At that workshop, the software tool Voc2OWL was used to harmonize existing marine vocabularies into a common format, and the VINE java tool let users

easily map any harmonized vocabulary to another. The mapping workshop hosted experts in six marine science domains to create mappings of the vocabularies in

their domain, using these MMI-developed tools. Computer web services have been developed to use the resulting mappings to provide semantic interoperability across data sets.

The software development and technical research of the project is accomplished primarily through collaborative member participation, and an important element missing from this community is librarians. Although currently MMI's site is biased toward the technical data manager, the project is eager to present a broader and more coherent perspective. MMI's focus on organizing information, as a process

and as a subject matter, closely aligns it with the IAMSLIC mission.

IAMSLIC members are encouraged to browse the website, learn more about the project, and optionally register as members on the website (no cost or obligation). In addition there are ongoing possibilities for direct involvement of both IAMSLIC and its members. An MMI representative will present their recent accomplishments and outline specific opportunities at the annual conference in Portland. You may also contact Joan Parker or John Graybeal, the MMI Principal Investigator, for more information on the project.

#### References:

MMI Web Site: <http://marinemetadata.org>

MMI Domain Vocabulary Mapping workshop: <http://marinemetadata.org/workshop05>

MMI Mapping Tools: <http://marinemetadata.org/tools>

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### **Marine Protected Areas Library**

The Marine Protected Areas Library is a Virtual Library supported by NOAA Central Library accessible through the National Marine Protected Area Center's mpa.gov web site. The MPA Virtual Library

([http://www3.mpa.gov/mpa\\_lib/virtual\\_library.aspx](http://www3.mpa.gov/mpa_lib/virtual_library.aspx)) is a searchable database of citations and any available links to books, reports, articles, conference proceedings, web sites, and webpages for conferences/workshops and institutions/organizations which deal with areas such as marine reserves, no-take zones, marine parks, marine sanctuaries,

national parks with marine components, submerged cultural resources, etc.

Descriptions of and links to important recent additions to this Virtual Library can be found on its "Notable Additions" webpage:

[http://mpa.gov/virtual\\_library/notable\\_additions.html](http://mpa.gov/virtual_library/notable_additions.html)

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## OCEAN PORTAL

Visit

<<http://portal.unesco.org/portaloceanico/ev.php>>PORTAL OCEANICO (<http://portal.unesco.org/portaloceanico/ev.php>), the gateway to one of the most complete sources of Ocean information in Latin America and the Caribbean. There are more than 4,600 knowledge objects from more than 650 themes.

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### Ockham initiative [URLs]

MyLibrary@OCKHAM is a set of searchable databases (indexes) created from the content of the "hidden Web" for the purposes of facilitating teaching, learning, and research. A quick search on terms like "oceanography", "maritime", "fisheries", etc. yields pages of results.

Eric Lease Morgan (of MyLibrary fame) and others received funding from NSF and others to "promote the development of digital libraries via collaboration between librarians and digital library researchers. By promoting simple, open approaches and standards for digital library tools, services, and content, the gap between digital library development and the adoption of digital library systems by the traditional library community will be bridged."

The repository is at:

<<http://mylibrary.ockham.org/>><http://mylibrary.ockham.org/>

More info can be found at:

<http://www.ockham.org>><http://www.ockham.org>

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### Online Access to Research in the Environment

<[http://www.unep.org/library/OARE\\_project.asp](http://www.unep.org/library/OARE_project.asp)>

Building on the successful HINARI and AGORA initiatives, a new environmental portal - Online Access to Research in the Environment

<[http://www.unep.org/library/OARE\\_project.asp](http://www.unep.org/library/OARE_project.asp)> (OARE) - is being developed to provide the developing world with free or reduced cost access to the scholarly environmental record of the world's major scientific publishing houses."

From:

<http://iaald.blogspot.com/2005/12/online-access-to-research-in.html>

Direct link to OARE:

[http://www.unep.org/library/OARE\\_project.asp](http://www.unep.org/library/OARE_project.asp)

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## **Perceptions of Libraries and Information Resources**

<http://www.oclc.org/reports/2005perceptions.htm>

Perceptions of Libraries and Information Resources (2005) summarizes findings of an international study on information-seeking habits and preferences.

With extensive input from hundreds of librarians and OCLC staff, the OCLC Market Research team developed a project and commissioned Harris Interactive Inc. to survey a representative sample of information consumers. In June of 2005, we collected over 3,300 responses from information consumers in Australia, Canada, India, Singapore, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The Perceptions report provides the findings and responses from the online survey in an effort to learn more about:

Library use Awareness and use of library electronic resources The Internet search engine, the library and the librarian free vs. for-fee information The "Library" brand

The findings indicate that information consumers view libraries as Places to borrow print books, but they are unaware of the rich electronic content they can access through libraries. Even though information consumers make limited use of these resources, they continue to trust libraries as reliable sources of information.

### **Inside the Report**

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Comments

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## **Video Clips of Coral Reefs for Use in PowerPoint**

Around 550 video clips, designed for use in PowerPoint, are on the web and they're available free of charge for educational and scientific use.

The clips cover reef ecology, diseases, coral bleaching, hurricane impacts, human impacts on reefs, corals, fish, sponges, mangroves, seagrass beds and so on. They can be inserted into PowerPoint to illustrate your presentations.

Feel free to take a look and download anything that's useful: [www.reefvid.org](http://www.reefvid.org)

Please note, we are getting a lot of traffic at the moment so if the system seems slow don't give up and try again. Lastly, if you encounter any problems and then find a solution please let me know and I'll post additional advice on the site.

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